# GLENDENNING SPEAKS.

The Mysterious Paper at Last Produced.

"GLEN'S" INNOCENT INTERPRETATION.

His Bosom Friend Hallowell Tells a Little Too Much.

The trial of the Rev. John S. Glendenning was resumed in Jersey City yesterday. Prayer was

offered by the Rev. Mr. Halsey.

A. H. Demotte testified that Glendenning was at his residence on the 4th of July, 1873, and that he

saw him afterward play croquet at Mr. Miller's. A report of the proceedings at the indignation meeting was offered in evidence. Letters from ofessors and classmates in the colleges where Glendenning studied were also offered. They bore testimony to his good character. One of these stated that it would take nothing less than revelation to convince the writer of Glendenning's guilt. A letter, vindicating the character of Mrs. Wetmore for truthiulness, was objected to by Dr. Edwards on the ground that her veracity had not been assailed in the Presbytery. The Moderator and Mr. Dod contended that she had been

ATTACKED IN THE NEWSPAPERS. The letter was finally withdrawn.

The testimony of William B. Purdy, taken before commission, was read. It set forth that he saw Mary Pomeroy wear a ring and she said it was not her engagement ring; the witness knew her in Ovid, N. Y.; her character was very good; he pever knew her to tell a lie.

Samuel B. Brown's testimony was read. It impeached the testimony of Mr. Randall, with whom Mr. Brown had a conversation regarding the indignation meeting. Mr. Randall showed a decided feeling against Mr. Glendenning, saying Miss Pomeroy's triends had plenty of money to bring him to justice. Witness replied that Mr. Gienden-

A FEW PRIENDS LEFT wet, and they would not let him be crowded down. Mr. Wall for the desence stated that they had endeavored to procure the attendance of Mrs. Middleton, a mest important witness, but her husband rejused to permit her presence, as so many comments had been made about witnesses in the newspapers. Her testimony would contradict that of Neny Greystock in regard to the visit of Mr. Glendenning to the asylum. Mr. Wall was then allowed to take the stand to testify to the statements Mrs. Middleton made to him at No. 119 Lexington Avenue. She said that she came to the asylum on the

nue. She said that she came to the asylum on the evening of the 6th of July; it was her custom to spend the evening after lea in the front parlor with helly Greystock; no young man called at that time, nor anything near that time; it was impossible that the bell could be rung without her knowing it. On cross-examination Mr. Wall said that Mrs. Middleton was not under outh when she made those statements.

GLENDENNING TOOK THE STAND and there was a preze among the audience. He testified:—My name is Joan Stuart Glendenning; I am pastor of this church and am the person involved in this charge; was bern near Pitisburg. Pa.; moved from there to Cannonsburg, in the same State, for the purpose of attending college; remained there five years; came thence to Primeston for the purpose of attending the theological school at the college; remained there three years; removed to Jersey City; lived all fact time with my mother and sister; knew Miss Pomeroy; my acquaintance with the rommenced as a member of this church; visited her at Mrs. Miller's; there was no particular evening;

MY FIRST VISITS

were on Saturday evenings; stayed usually half

with her commenced as a member of this church; wisited her at Mrs. Miller's; there was no particular evening;

Were on Saturday evenings; stayed usually half an nour; my acquaintance began in the spring of 1872; could not say how late I stayed when I went to visit her; sometimes long and sometimes short; can't tell the date when my visits became more frequent than on Saturday evenings; have been there as late as eleven o'clock; when Miss Pomeroy was about joining the church; sae was a long time in doubt as to that step; that doubt was based on her relations with the family with whom she lived;

I encouraged her and told her as long as I was connected with the church she should hever wan a friend; she was in doubt about two months; made her presents, a locket, carrings, sieeve battons, locket, chain and others that I don't remember; they were given in return for presents she made to me; the first rae gave me was a shaving case; hever gave her a pinin gold rine; never saw her wear one.

Q. Die youevergivener a gold watch? A. (hesitating) No. sir; I hever made her a present of a watch; I had \$45 for it; she paid me \$16 on account; she said she expected money from her cousin to pay the balance; never was engaged to marry Miss Pomeroy; never as defining intercourse with her; never solicited her. He then proceeded to account for his whereabours last New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, 4th of July, 1876; on the latter day let Mr. Miller's house about seven o'clock; went home and remained there.

Q. When did you first hear of Miss Pomeroy's con-

house about seven o'clock; Went home and remained there.

Q. Went did you first hear of Miss Pomeroy's condition? A. On the 5th of July; she was standing at the organ when she

HANDED ME A LETTER;

I asked her the meaning of it; she said "keep it, you may need it; there is something awill at the back of this;" she said if I would call next evening (wonday) she would explain it; she said she would go away on the morning after that (Tuesday), and she had written the letter in anticipation of her going away; first showed her note to a gentleman on the morning after my arrest.

Mr. Dod then produced

THE MYSTERIOUS LETTER,

so long expected in the community, stating that he would not offer it in evidence this a later stage of the case. It runs as follows:—

JULY 7, 1876.

Mr DERE COUSS-I wish to say to you in this bose I

of the case. It runs as follows:— Juny 7, 1874.

My Dran Corsts—I wish to say to you in this nois I would not tell you write taking to you for fear you would get angry with me. I have deceived you all along in regard to Mr. Gendenning, telling you things that never and any ground of truth in them, in order to satisfy your curiosity when you questioned me and prevent any difficulty between us, and this is the reason i never washed you to go to him in regard to the matter. He made a rhead of me for no evil purpose, but because he thought I was trying to lead a good life and needed sympathy; and never has be by word or deed showed himself other than a run Christian gentleman, which he is. Even when i cruid bear it no longer and tood him how bad i twas and how i deceived him, though surprised and grieved at my story, he did not scorn me, but tried again; and now i ask you to forgive me for deceiving, you as a did, and hope you will show him in some way that you anow the true state of the case. MARY.

Between the words "tried" and "again," tow-

again; and now I ask you to forgive me for deceiving, you as a tids, and hope you will show him in some way that you know the true state of the case.

MART.

Between the words "Tried" and "again," toward the close of this letter, there is plainly

A FORTION OMITTEL.

Glendenning admitted that a part of the speet was detached in the lawyer's office. When it is list to the hands of the "Metaphysician of the Court" it will be made the subject of the immutest investigation. If the testimony for the prosecution be true this is the paper which Mary Fomeroy signed when a platel was placed to ner head, and to which she shided in her dying statement.

Witness continued—I handed the letter back to her and she returned it to me; she

MADE A CONFESSION

to me four or five weeks before; the expression in the letter that she could bear it no longer explained that concession; she had deceived me regarding her mode of line; I had received several anonymous communications from persons concerning her, and as her pastor I called on her for explaination; first knew that

She accused ma

on the evening of the lath of last July, from a friend here at the church, he told me that an affidavit had over made at Justice Addidge's charging me with bastaquy, and that arrangements had been made to arrest me that night; I told him that I could not believe Mass Pomeroy would ever sign such an affidiavit as that; officer Benson came to me that night and in a private conversation told me that there was a young lady up the street in trouble, and that I had better go and marry her or

up the street in troucle, and that I had better go and marry her or

SEFFLE UP THE MATTER

in some way; I told him that was impossible; he then told me he had a warrant for me; I went with him to Mr. Minler's house; Mrs. Minler met me at the door, remarking, "We need you here;" she gave me a char and ahe sat down opposite me; Mr. Northrup and Mr. Kandahl came in; Mrs. Minler said, "We want you to marry Miss Pomeroy;" I asked to whom, and she said, "To you, who has runsed her;" I told her I never had and that if she had taken proper care of the grishe nover would be in that condition; Mrs. Minler sand, "We mean outsiness;" he brought Miss Pomeroy into the room; she was going to fail, and I caught her by the shoulders and placed her on a stool; Mr. Miller stood over her and asked her this Wery Stranger quiestion, "It is"— hangher; I told her she never would make that statement it she were not surrounded by such influences; she never said, "Gien, "It is"— hangher; I told her she never would make that statement it she were not surrounded by such influences; she never said, "Gien, I have deceived you;" was taken to Justice Aldridge's othee; never went to the Clinton Pince Asylum to procure the admission of a young girl; visited it to see if Mrs. Grej stock would recognize me as the man she said she saw there defore; did not see her.

Q. Did you ver

cross-examination was deferred to give Mr. John Hailowell, a trustee of the church, an opportunity of testif ing. He testified to the whereabouts of Mr. Glendenning on Thanksgiving Day and the facts connected with the arrest, all of which has already ocean snown by several witnesses. He advised Mr. Glendenning on the night of the arrest to go out by the back door and avoid arrest till the next morning, but he refused. The witness CONTRADIOTED GLENDENNING point blank in regard to the scene in Mr. Miller's house. Miss Promeroy said, "Oh. Mr. Glendenning, I have deceived you; it is yours." Witness asked her if Mr. Glendenning was the father of her child. She sat looking at him as if suppeded and made no answer. Mr. Miller directed her not to answer any questions. She looked the picture of despair.

Mr. Dod put the query—Did you ask her the

despair.

Mr. Dod put the query—Did you ask her the nestion more than once? No, sir. (Another duestion more than once? No, sir. (Another contradiction.)

The cross-examination brought out further contradictions. Mr. Giendenning stated, in the hearing of the witness, that he presented Miss Pomeroy with a warch and cnaid. Dr. Riggs put one of his usual two-edged queries in this mislion—Mr. Hallowell, how did you know that Mr. Giendenning was to be arrested on that evening? The only answer the witness made was that he had heard it from a friend.

The trial was adjourned to half-past nine o'clock to-morrow morning. The crush for admission when the church doors were opened yesterday was not edifying, even on the part of the ladies. The testimony of Dr. Williard Parker, of New York, will be taken to-day by commission.

#### THE CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE.

A Sensible Letter on Its Requirements.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD: I can indorse your remarks in this day's issue respecting the present condition of the Central Park menagerie; as a public collection its value is educational or nothing. I believe the present Superintendent (Colonel Conklin) is fully alive to the many improvements that are apparent even to the most casual observer. He has visited and studied every collection of note throughout Europe, and has matured plans which would render our collection all that could be desired; but a series of the most provoking circumstances, over which he had no control, has hitherto placed inurmountable obstacles against the developments he would desire and prevented any progress or

These tacts I gleaned many months ago, when, as a perfect stranger, I had a conversation with Colonel Conklin, in the menagerie, on the subject of the management of the collection. It was the first time I ever met Colonel Conklin, and the last, so my remarks will be perfectly impartial. The circumstances which led to the interview may be worth stating. As a great lover of natural history in all its branches, from the huge elephants to the little creatures that animate my microscopical aquarium, my visits to the collection were as frequent as my leisure would permit, and during the latter part of last winter my attention was drawn to a cage in which, croached in a corper, laid as perfect a specimen of brule wielched hers as was ever presented to human eye. The object of my commiseration was a young inon; not exactly a baby iton, nor yet one in his teens. He appeared to have been weaned, but was not equal to the spiendid bones on which his citer brethren regaled; a nice juicy piece of soit liver appeared to meet his requirements, and was daily provided. But even this delicious diet appeared often neglected, and no wonder, for one day when his valet had placed the meat beyond his reach I discovered in his fruitless endeavor to reach it that his hindiquarters were paralyzed. His general condition can be imagined when I state that the whole of his int was mateed together in one mass of apparent flith. This, coupled with his intense lameness, gave him a would look, in which stokness and neglect appeared to have combined to redute the little shierer to the last stage of despair. I watched my little friend for some weeks. He presented much the same appearance; he neither improved nor died. I had made one or two attempts to gather from the attendants the cause of the animal being allowed to get into snob a learnul state; but an intelligible reply being beyond the powers of those I addressed I abandoned at hope of learning the cause of the premature decay of the royal youth. But one day returning to the charge, the keeper addressed turned sharply upon me, and pointing to a gentleman in the yard said. "That's the Superintendent; go and ask him." Intruding myself on Mr. Conkin was a pleasant baim not the short of more part of the premature decay of the perfect coursesy of Mr. Conkin was one of the moment I thought i would take the man's advice. The perfect coursesy of Mr. Conkin was one of the moment I thought i would take the man's advice. The explanation respecting the sick him year. Part of scopical aquarium, my visits to the collection were as frequent as my leisure would permit, and during the latter part of last winter my attention

view of keeping the menagerie intact. These and other circumstances have had the effect of making a deadlock—to put a stop to any advance. Bearing in mind that the present arrangements are merely of a temporary character, I think great tact has been shown, with the limited space and accommodation, to display the collection to the best advantage, and the descosition of the animals and birds during the summer was most picturesque. Much of the practical and educational advantages are lost by the want of a proper system of nomenciature, or rather of any. Many of the cages have not the name of the animal written upon it, while others give merely the bare name and nothing else. Now the collection of hone during the last nine months at Central Park has been the fines; I have witnessed in one menagerie. I think I have noticed eight or ten exampled, male and lemale. What was more interesting was the mat that the collection embraced many species, but in the absence of any descriptive notice the educational and instructive lesson which might have been imparted to the thousands of visitors has been lost. To artists, scriptors, modellers and art students, this valuable collection of hone would appear to offer achities for study, the importance of which cannot be overrated.

The true and periect presentation of animal life in bronze or on caavass is known to be one of the most difficult oranches of art. Few excel in the role. Those who have succeeded have reached the highest position in their profession. When Landseer accepted the commission to model the Tristagar lions he took six years to study the ammal, even with over thirty years' experience of previous labor in the same fled.

Have our art students availed them elsewes of the opportunity lately offered them of studying so fine a collection at their very doors? I couless to

Have our art students availed themselves of the opportunity lately offered them of studying so fine a collection at their very doors? I coniess to have visited the menageric very trequently without seeing the well known form of the artist sting on his little camp stoot hard at his work. The mere form of animals is not difficult to copy, but the true and perfect defineation of the expression of animals can only be obtained by constant and diligent study of the living subject. Landseer possessed this power to a degree that rendered his merest sketch a chr-f-www. but whatever original inspiration guided his pencil it was sheer hard work and study from hie that gave the magical perfection to his works. Your obedient, bedient, JOHN MICHELS.

THE WEATHER IN THE CITY YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day

bours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as recorded at Hudnut's drug store, No. 218 Broadway, Heraid Building:—

1873, 1874.

3 A. M. 31 52 3:30 P. M. 43 55 6A. M. 32 61 6 P. M. 41 49 9A. M. 33 54 9 P. M. 42 44 12 M. 39 61 12 P. M. 41 43 Average temperature yes:eriday. 4934 Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 37 M.

RILLED BY THE KICK OF A HORSE. Coroner Kessler was yesterday called to hold an inquest, at No. 243 Mulberry street, on the body of Patrick Dunne, seven years of age, whose death was caused by the kick of a horse on the 27th ult., was caused by the kick of a norse on the 27th ult., the ind's skull baving been fractured. The lather of deceased charges the owner of the horse with carelessness or something worse, in allowing the horse to be led through the street in charge of a small boy. The matter will be thoroughly investigated by the Coroner, and the blame, it any exists, placed where it properly belongs.

# THE ZACHOS SUICIDE.

Coroner Kessier yesterday took charge of the case of Amsworth G. Zachos, the young bride-groom who shot himself on Monday evening, at No. 194 Third avenue, a few hours after his marriage. The Coroner announced his intention of empanelme as the man she said she saw there colore; did not see her.

Q. Did you ever

With a pistoi? A. Never; never asked ber for a paper; never had any occasion for that.

Ling glosed the direct examination, and the

### THE SAFE CONSPIRACY.

Details of the Burglary-The Attempted Alibi-Soss Shepherd on the Stand-The Mysterious Telegrams Again. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1874.

The trial of the alleged safe burglary conspira-tors was resumed to-day.

Mr. Davidge said the defence was particularly anxious to have F. B. Benson, now in charge of the Secret Service Division, in court as a witness. He is now in attendance on court at Pittsburg, and the Judge directed the necessary telegram to

bring him here on Friday.

John A. W. Clarvoe was recalled and his direct examination continued by Mr. Davidge. Witness described the appearance of the burgiars. Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle-Witness thinks

Mayor Richards was present when it was suggested that Williams help witness; it was Harrington's house; thinks the man who came across the street and shuffed his feet did so as a signal to the burglars inside. Witness was questioned at some length, but nothing new was elicited. Witness did not have his own way in the matter that night; went to Baltimore on the Sunday following the burglary to see George

By Mr. Davidge-Witness visited Benton in jatl to get a description of Zirruth. Witness had the paper in his possession and was directed to produce II.

Thomas Shepherd sworn-Harrington told wit-Thomas Shepherd sworn—Harrington told witness to run around to the alley and tell the detectives that the men had come out the front way; witness did not do it; thought he might be an unwelcome visitor in the alley. The remainder of the testimony of this witness merely corroborated other accounts of the burglary heretofore given.

George P. Pisher sworn is District Attorney of this District; holds the combination of the sale in his office; had a new combination prepared after the lock had been repaired; witness thinks he told Harrington the new comoination, but thinks Harrington was busy at the time; at any rate, he irequently called on witness to unlock the sale for him and frequently called on witness to unlock the sale for him and frequently called on Billy Evans to do so; witness thinks Harrington showed him a lelegram early in May from So erville, requesting Harrington to meethim in Philadelphia; this was about the time of the Congressional investigation; all were anxious to get possession of the missing burglar, and when the despatch came from somerville it was supposed that Somerville's request for an interview had something to do with turning up this man, and witness advises Harrington to go and meet Somerville by all means; the missing burglar was supposed to be named Builer, and, as Somerville spoke about one Butler in his despatones, they were ted to beheve that it was this burglar; it alterwards turned out that the Butler alluded to was thyse, under the name of Butler. Several times during the testimony the counsel for the government objected to the testimony, and Judge Humpireys said he would instruct this witness just as he did all the others, for when lawyers are cailed to the estand they forget all the law they ever knew; this witness must confine his testimony to what was done and not to conversations. Witness detailed the circumstances of furnishing the bail to Benton; he was under the limpression at the filme that all the judges were out of town, and after Somerville and Harrington had gone a ness to run around to the alley and tell the detectives that the men had come out the front way : wit-

went to the depot with him, which account did not differ from the account given by the police officers.

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddie—Williams wrote to witness about a week ago to come here in relation to this case; he fixes the time because he had business with General Patrick Jones in New York at that time, and knows that was where he was going; a gambier by the hame of James was in a hack with him; there was no special reason why he should be leaving the city in this manner; two despatches were shown and read and admitted to be in the handwriting of Chaz and Newcomb; it was admitted that they had the power of signing Whitley's name in his absence; the despatches related to some matters pertaining to the howard case and directions to Shaller in Washington.

Whilm H. Evans recalled—Witness said Harrington had not had the combination to he saie lock for about six nonths; witness recollected the visit of Hayes to the office to see about the counterfeit money case, and witness took Harrington went into the back room for a minute, and when he came out he said, "You will have to go to the Treasury about those matters;" witness went over to the jail to get Benton to swear to an amdavit prepared by somerville, as Harrington declined to have anything to do about the matter until Benton had sworn to his statement.

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle—Witness does not remember when the books were put in the safe; was sure there was no one else in the city who could unlock the safe out himself.

Hallet Kibourn, sworn—Met Harrington separated from the party at the theatre, and next morning witness received a telegram asking him to settle Harrington's bill at the bote!; witness did so; did not see Harrington again after they separated at the theatre until he returned to washington.

morning witness received a telegram asking him to settle Harrington's bill at the botel; witness old so; did not see Harrington again after they separated at the theatre until he returned to Washington.

The Court took a recess.

APTERNOON SESSION.

After the recess ex-Governor Shepherd was sworn. Witness said Wilham F. Mattingly, E. L. Stanton and Richard Harrington were counsel on the part of the Board of Puolic works during the Congressional investigation; the investigation lasted about three montos; witness was present on the loth of April at the capitol; art. Lucas was cammed, and Harrington was the only counsel present that day; witness met him about the o'clock; from twelve to one o'clock on that day they entered Shepherd's carriage and went together to the Capitol; witness remembers that on the 19th ol April Chittenden testified, and alluded to Kirtland, and witness directed Harrington to hunt him up; from him he learned that A. B. Williams was sent to New York after Kirtland; a day or two after that Harrington received a despatch, when was shown to witness, reading, "Smith is docgang?" or something like that, and witness understood if to refer to Kirtland and came from A. B. Williams; saw a letter which Harrington received warming him his sale would be blown open; witness fixed the time about the lungual twelliand sixed the time about the lungual twelliand processer and he witness to look up his checks at Welcker's and have a linch;" Harrington in the case was the constraint of the processer of the processer of the processer of the counsel of the coose-examination, and witness thought he did it unusually well, and snid to him, "Dick, you have done first rate, and as a reward for it lyness we will go up to Welcker's and he toentined thin one because

Mr. Riddle-Weil, did you wind up with two cocatails also?
Witness-No, sir; we wound up with two bottles of champage.

John Weicker sworn-Keeps a restaurant; remembers Governor shepherd and Harrington taking funch at his place; winness gave his method of keeping checks, and said he field them away, and could pick out the check for any day in the year and tell who was there and what he had; was asked a short time ago to look over his checks and see if he could tell what day Shepherd and Harrington were there. The checks were produced in Court, and the bill for this lanch was \$9. Frank Hume, sworn, testified-Remembers that Harrington showed him a letter of warning about breaking open his safe, and asked his advice about it: this was on a Thursday in April.

William F. Maltingoy was sworn, and testified to the same, and also that when Lucas was eximined before the investigating committee on the loth of April, witheas was no present.

James K. Reddington testified-was a clerk in the interior bepartment; knows the handwriting of Whittley. He was shown some signatures and said he did not think they were Whitley's signatures. He explained that Whitley signed his name in so many different ways that it was difficult to identify it.

I. W. F. Cunz recalled—is nequainted with Witness-No, sir; we wound up with two bot-

name to so many different ways that it was difficult to identify it.

I. W. F. Cunz recalled—is acquainted with Whitley's handwriting; witness was shown the telegraph receipt book which was in use in New York when Hayes sent the 7th April despatch, and the witness did not think it was Whitley's signs-

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle—The witness said an "1" was left out in the signature, and he had never known Whitley to make such an omission. Nearly an hour was spent in examining this witness, and in objections and arguments by counsel and decisions of the lindge about the manner of licentifying handwriting. Edveral despatches were shown to the witness which had been sent from the Secret Service Division here to the office in New York, and witness explained them. The despatches related to the inquiries about Nettleship and Shaler, and that no further inquiries were necessary before the committee, &c. Witness was asked if any of these despatches referred to Harrington or Williams, or fad any connection with the safe burgary, and he answered no. One was shown ilm which he said must have been some private business between his brother and himself.

Mr. Hilf—But charged to the government?
Witness—Yes, sir.

Mr. Hilf—Do you charge your private despatches to the government?
Witness—No, Sir. Witness said the despatch reading Everything is lovely and the goose hangs. Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle—The witness said

to the government;
Witness-No. sir. Witness said the despatch
reading "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs"

high," was written by Benson at the desk of witness, and related to the appropriation by Congress for the Secret Service Division. The telegram about the compartment car and "Remember Friday night" was a joke of Shaler's, as Nettleship was going to meet his family that night, after being absent some time.

The cross and direct examination of this witness was carried on promiscuously, all hands taking part in it, and the witness was at times conused by the questions. Nothing of any further importance was elicited.

George Rock sworn-Said the signature in the telegram receipt book was not that of Whitley. Louis De Loma sworn-is in the Secret Service Division; knows Whitley's nandwriting, and the signature in the telegraph book was not Whitley's. Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle-Witness had been in the service since 1860; was an operator; was never dismissed from the service; resigned last February and was off the rolls about two and a half months. Witness was shown a paper and acknowledged his signature.

Mr. Riddle read the paper, which was a receipt to Nettleship for \$350 for services for the months of February and March, while witness said his name was off the rolls. Witness explained this was for special case. Another paper was shown and the signature acknowledged; this was mead, and was a receipt for money paid for services for the month of April for a similar sum; witness said he was employed to work up the \$500 counterfeit bill case, and got the man arrested this morning.

Mr. Riddle—Now, as a matter of fact, did you have and and the signature was in Plorida, for which

counteriest bill case, and got the man arrested this morning.

Mr. Riddie—Now, as a matter of fact, did you not get into difficulty down in Florida, for which whitely dismissed you from the service, and you alterwards lound out Nettleship's connection with this sale burglary, and he put your name on the rolls again and paid you the money to keep your mouth shut, and was not Whitley mad about Nettleship putting you in the service again?

Witness denied all this, and said he received the money for special service; witness said his usual pay was \$5 per diem and \$3 additional for expenses; witness said he was never arrested.

The Court then adjourned until to-morrow.

# THE BUNAWAY ACCIDENT ON PIPTH AV-

The story of the disastrous stampede on Fitth avenue, as told in the HERALD yesterday morning, was slightly inaccurate, and it was caused to be so by the reports which the police transmitted to Police Headquarters on Tuesday evening. The matters that were reported, first by the police, and subsequently by the newspapers, have caused annoyance and distress to several of the ladies who were actors in the catastrophe, but were not hurt in body, as well as to their friends; and for this reason an exact account of the runaway accident was yesterday procured by a Herald reporter. The true story is as follows:-At about dusk on Tues. day afternoon Fifth avenue, along its length from the Park to Madison square, was crowded with pleasure carriages of all kinds. At Forty-seventh street, in the vicinity of the Windsor Hotel, the street was particularly difficult for drivers. Here the width of the avenue was lessened by the presence of a line of coaches, backs, &c., standing idly before the hotel, while on the opposite side were brances two long times of vehicles had to pass, and to get through without the loss of wheel, spokes or hubs, or or patches of cuticle from the horses severely strained the attention of the coachmen.

or liubs, or oi patches of cuticle from the horses severely strained the attention of the coachmen. As the carriage of Mrs. Wilmam P. Jaffray, of No. 16 East Twenty-ninth street, was passing through the straitened way the wheel of a rockaway going in the opposite direction struck and frightened one of her horses. Both animals being high spirited, the action of the first startled the second and the team dished madly down the avenue. The driver lost all control over them and they went on, the vehicle behind them being hurled from side to side, striking other carriages with terrine force; fodf of the carriages which were struck careened completely over and their occupants were severely hurt by being thrown upon the ground. A panic was created among the riders by the onset of the runaway team, and some ladies and gentiemen jumped from their carriages in the attempt to escape from danger.

Mrs. Jaffray, however, and her lady companion made no attempt to jump from the carriage drawn by the runaways. They remained in it until one of the horses slipped and felt at the corner of Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and then, the team naving been secured, they alignted, frightened but unnurt. The model policeman who reported the accident announced that Mrs. Jaffray and her friend jumped from their carriage and were severely hurt, and at the same time he gjorified himself as the captor of the runaway horses. The only persons who were hurt were Mrs. Charles Waite, of No. 48 East Ninth street, who jumped from her carriage, and was injured about the head, Mrs. Strong and her son Freddy, of No. 33 West Washington square, who were also hurt about the head, and Mrs. Miller, of No. 40 Union square, who was thrown from her phaeton by the snock of Mrs. Jaffray son Freddy, of No. 30 the shock of Mrs. Jaffray for her injuries of none of the ladies are mortal.

### THE DOCK DEPARTMENT. Quarterly Report of the Engineer-in-

Chief. General C. K. Graham, Engineer-in-Chief of the Dock Department, has just presented his quarterly report to the Dock Commissioners, showing all operations up to September 31.

At the Battery section work has gone steadily forward on new pier No. 1, North River. The beton blocks employed have been, for the greater part, manufactured at the Battery yard, thereby effecting a considerable saving in time and cost of transportation. The construction of the pier has advanced to the completion of arch No. 8, with its concrete deck. Arch No. 9 has been contructed up to the springing line, and the sub-pier of arch No. 10 has been laid to the seventh base block. At the Christopher street section work on the new piers and on the bulkhead wall has steadily continued. Piles for the foundation of the wall were driven for e29 lineal feet, making a total, to date, of 1,130 feet. The iength of the bottom course of blocks laid during the quarter is 280 feet, and of the entire course, to date, 610 feet. The length of the granite lacing laid during the quarter is 310 feet; total, to date, 580 feet. New pier No. 43 is nearly complete. The ferry platform is completed, with the exception of fifteen feet of the linear ena, to connect with the wall. It is now used by the Hoboken Land and improvement Company by means of a temporary compection. steadily continued. Piles for the foundation of pany, by means of a temporary connection. New pier No. 44 is nearly completed. New piers Nos. 45 and 46 are entirely completed. New piers Nos. 45 built as far as the pies extend, 75 feet from the end, and is partly planked. On the 2d and 46 are entirely completed. New pier No. 47 is built as far as the piles extend, 75 feet from the end, and is partly planked. On the 2d of July a dumping board was epened for the reception of filling in the rear of the wall, and 16,907 loads have been deposited. At the Canal street section the dredging for the foundation of the bulkhead wall has been completed, ready for piling, and has included the removal of 1,400 cubic yards of stone and 9,050 cubic yards of mud. At the Gansevoort street yard the manufacture of the beton blocks required for the several works has been carried forward, as heretofore, with the most satisfactory efficiency, under the superintendence of General Scoupler Hamilton. The Seventeenth street yard, under the superintendance of Captain W. W. Maciay, has been employed for the cutting and dressing of the granite used at the Battery and Christopner street section. The rebuilding and repairing of wooden piers has gone steadily forward, and leases have been made to the Erie Railway Company, to the Pacific Mail Company and others.

The receipts for the quarter amounted to \$147,414; disbursements, \$506,823.

# MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The Gas Commissioners will meet on the 20th for the purpose of opening bids for furnishing gas Mayor-elect Wickham is run down with visitors

since his election. Yesterday he was called upon by Mr. Salem H. Wales, his republican opponen in the late election, and a number of prominent in the late election, and a number of prominent gentlemen of all parties, who wished to congratuate him upon his victory.

It is now pretty well understood that Mr. Samuel Lewis will be next President of the Board of Aldermen and Mr. Frank J. Iwomey Clerk. The Presidency of the Board entities the manument to sit as one of the Board of Apportionment and also to officiate as Mayor in case of the absence of that

flicial.

The decision of the Police Justices' dispute has The decision of the Police Justices' dispute has caused a sensation around the City Han. The Tammany magnates expected a contrary result, and a large amount of paironage and inducence is thus taken out of their hands. However, it is said that an effort will be made to have the law repealed by the next Legislature, the six Police Justices to be elected throughout the whole city on a general ticket.

# SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance held their annual meeting, yesterday, at Lyric Hall. Fully 1,000 delegates or members, ladies and gentlemen, were in attendance. Discussion on matters pertaining to the order was conducted with closed doors, and several points were debated in a lively manner. The Grand Division is composed of members who belong to all that part of the State which is this side of Oteego. During the past three months twenty new divisions were organized, including a membership of 20,000. In all there are about 300 divisions in the State and nearly 20,000 members. The officers last year were:—Grand Worthy Patriarch, S. L. Parsons; Grand Worthy Associate, George R. Tremper; Grand Scribe, E. H. Hopkins; Grand Treasurer, A. P. Higgins; Grand Conductor, Charles Latour; Past Grand Worthy Patriarch, Charles E. Gilder sieve. matters pertaining to the order was conducted

#### NEW YORK CITY.

Fire in the cellar of No. 280 Greenwich atreat early yesterday morning caused damage to the extent of \$600. Tarrant & Co., druggists, are the

Mr. Adolph L. Sanger will deliver a lecture, before the Young Men's Association of the Temple, corner of Lexington avenue and Pifty-fifth street, this evening, at eight P. h. Subject—"The Philosopher's Stone."

William Damand, foreman in the employ of J. &

M. Cristy, confectioners, No. 380 Pearl street, was fatally injured yesterday by the failing upon nim of a barrel of sugar, which he was endeavoring to hoist. He was taken to the Park Hospital. Dr. A. J. Ebell will lecture at No. 18 Cooper Union this evening on "Comparative and Human Anatomy and Physiology" and Dr. A. J. Steele will speak on "Electrical Therapeutics," in the interest of a free electrical dispensary in New York.

The Girls' Parior Bazaar, at No. 52 Seventh

street, is being well attended. Misses Kelly, Bayes and the many other young ladies in attendance, deserve to be liberally sustained in their effort to provide a und for the sick and needy. The fair will close this evening.

Thomas Eagan, eleven years of age, whose pa-rents live at No. 307 East Eighty-fifth street, was yesterday ran over, corner of Second avenue and flighty-fifth street, by a truck loaded with brick belonging to Messrs. Marphy & Nesbitt. The body was taken home and Octoner Kessler notified.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of Charities,

held yesterday, it was resolved that none but the really destitute should be received into the public innatic asylums, and that all patients should be placed upon an equality as to board and ledging except when ordered otherwise by the physician essor Nathan Sheppard, of Chicago, will lecture in the members' course, at Association Hall

tures have been very popular in Great Britain as well as in this country and it is anticipated that the capacity of the auditorium will be fully

whose estimate has been reduced by the Board of Apportionment is dissatisfied, and it is deemed likely that they will remonstrate against curtai-ing their expenses. The reduced estimates for the Board of Education will necessarily result in cutting down the salaries of the teachers.

The sixty-first anniversary of the New York Female Assistance Society, for the relief of the sick poor, will be held in the lecture room of the Reformed church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street this alternoon, at three o'clock. The annual reports will be read and an address delivered by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. Of the seven School Commissioners whose time will, it is said, reappoint the following on the 18th inst., for the term of three years :- Jacob D. Vermilye, Henry P. West, William H. Nellson, David Wetmore and David T. Baker. The Mayor, so ru-mor has it, has decided on these flyo only, Messrs, William Wood and William Herring are urged strongly by Irlends for the other two places which will then be vacant.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Deputy Sheriff Michael Daley and James and Joseph Graves, of the Fourteenth ward, who are charged with conspiring to prevent Michael Reynoids from voting. Daley is alleged to be a personal friend of Mr. James Hayes, the deteated candidate for Register. Last evening James and Joseph Graves gave ball before United States Commissioner Betts to appear for trial when called upon, having been arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Dowley. Daley will propably be ar rested to-day.

### BROOKLYN

Diphtheria carried off 388 persons in Brooklyn during the past ten months.

A fair in aid of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum is now being held in the Academy of Music. The Board of County Canvassers have completed

the first ten wards of the city, and will terminate their labors to-morrow.

There were twenty-three fires in Brooklyn in the month of September, involving a loss of \$26,009. In October there were twenty-one fires, the losses being \$25,000.

Mr. Nau, furniture dealer, of Fulton street. caused the arrest of August Coleman, agent in his employ, on a charge of embezzling \$433 belonging to complishmant.

The body of the unknown man found on Hamil-

ton avenue, on Friday pignt, was identified at the Morgue as that of William Raynor by his son. Death was the result of heart disease.

District Attorney Winslow will this forenoon move in the City Court for the transfer of the in-

dictment against Demas Barnes for stander, from that Court to the Sessions, for trial before Judge Moore. It is currently reported in legal circles that ex-Tax Collector Isaac Badeau will not again be tried

for alleged embezziement of the public funds. The jury, upon the occasion of the last trial, failed to agree upon a verdict and were discharged. There are nine free scholarsnips to be dispensed among the pupils of the public schools for the Cornell University this month. The examinations for scholarships will be commenced on the 23d inst. before a committee of the Board of Education.

The officers of the City Court of Brooklyn are much annoyed by ladies calling to secure reserved which, it is expected, will commence on Wednes-day next. The lemaie would be spectators have offered money, which has been, or course, indig-nantly rejected.

Yeaterday the libel suit of Judge McCue against the New York Tribune Association, to recover \$50,000 damages, was called in the Supreme Court, before Judge Gübert. General Trace, counsel for Judge McCue, asked that the case be set down for Priday next, but the Court said it would be reached in the regular order on the calendar.

One hundred additional workmen were discharged last evening from the Navy Yard, and further reductions are promised in the course of the present month. The elections being over, no nurther benefit can accrue to the administration by giving employment to the poor men, who are thus turned admit at a period when business generally is stagmant.

# LONG ISLAND.

It appears that the body of John Wells, the Bay, off Franklinville, last week, has not yet been

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Suffolk County Temperance Society will be held at River-head on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the 17th and 18th inst.

Nicholas Hallock, an aged resident of Aquebogue, while returning home from his son's residence on Monday evening, was attacked by ferocious dogs, owned by Patrick Brown, and worried by them until he was nearly exhausted. He fortunately had a flail in his hands, with which he deiended himself until his ories prought some one to his relief, otherwise he would probably have been torn to pieces.

# NEW JERSEY.

A convention of the new Episcopal diocese of the State will elect a Bishop at Burlington to-day. The pay of track hands on the New Jersey Central Railroad has been reduced to \$1 35 per

Business before the term of the Supreme Court, now in session, is unusually light. The Court of Errors and Appeals will meet on Tuesday next, as will also the Court of Pardons.

will also the Court of Pardons.

The police of Newark have broken up a gang of noted thieves. The principal members are Pete McGrane, Pat. Coyle, John Farrell, James Connolly and "Nuge" Bougherty. All are in custody.

The political complexion of the next Legislature will stand as follows:-Senate, 13 republicans to 8 democrats; House, 19 republicans to 41 demo-crats; majority on joint ballot, 17. Both houses will be convened on the second Tuesday in

Burgiars broke into the parsonage of the Methodist church at Irvington yesterday morning, carrying off the table innen of Rev. J. O. Rogers, some children's clothing and the entire wish of the week, together with a silver pitcher and other articles, valued in all at about \$200. No arrests. The body of the man found in the water, near the Cunard Bock, in Jersey City, has not yet been the fact that the stomach contained arsenic. There is no doubs any longer that de met his death by foul play, and the body was then thrown into the water.

Permission has been at last given by the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City to the Eric Railway Company to lay tracks across Pavonia avenue.

proceedly saved man, trains on the Erie are The switch was, of course, p. the delay was extremely short.

### FLEETWOOD PARK

Second Day of the Third Fall Meeting-Three Interesting Trotting Races-Kelly the Winners.

The track of the Fleetwood Park was in most excellent condition yesterday, but the wind was high and the dust was driven in clouds over the stands in a most uncomfortable manner. The gale interfered somewhat with the speed of the horses in the several contests; yet, notwithstand-ing these drawbacks, the trotting was satisfactory to the spectators.

Two races were on the programme, and there was also a sweepstakes between three very equal horses to wagons. These were Mr. Walker's brown mare Annie Colins, George Gilbert's chestnut geiding flarry Gilbert and Mr. Hanson's gray mare Cora F. Gilbert was the favorite for this race, but was beaten in three straight heats by Lady Annie.

The second race was for horses that had never beaten 2:38. For this there were nine entries and six starters. Those that came to the post were G. Y. Whitson's bay mare Pauline, G. D. Harris' bay mare Lena Case, C. H. Simmons' brown gelding Cheston, A. Snyder's bay golding J. N. Man-suay, T. Trimble's bay mare Lady Trimble and A. Straus' sorrel gelding T. J. Stevens. Pauline was the favorite, Lenn Case second choice. Panime won the race in three straight heats, Lenn Case second, but it was thought by many that if her driver had used any energy he could have reversed

Quarter. Half. Mue.

Second heat 37% 1:18 2:40

Second heat 37% 1:144 2:41%

Third heat 37% 1:10% 2:40

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARE—SECOND DAY OF THE THIRD FALL MEETING—TROFTING—TUESDAY, NOV. II.—

Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:38; \$250 to the first, \$150 to the second, \$100 to the third horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

es harness.

10. g

10.

Quarter. Half. First heat 36
Second heat 35
Toird heat 3634
Fourth heat 36

Third Day of the Fall Trotting Meeting-Pool Selling Last Evening.

The fall trotting meeting will continue to-day, with two events-the saddle race and the 2:50

H. D. Walton \$40 40 55 45 Willie 20 21 25 18 Lady Collyer 8 9 10 8 Field 6 8 11 8

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

The Race Between Fullerton, Occident and Chicago Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 11, 1874. The trotting race between Fullerion, Occident and Chicago has been postponed until the 26th of November, the track being too heavy. There is much excitement about the great running race next Saturday. Katie Pease sens even with Thad Stevens in the pools.

Pools in the Four-Mile Heat Running

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7, 1874. In the pools on the great lour-mile heat running race, Katie Pease sells lavorite in the following ratio:—Katie Pease, 200; Thad Stevens, 170.

# THE CHESS TOURNAMENTS.

The series of contests at this interesting game now being played at the Café Internationale are attracting considerable attention. Yesterday af-ternoon some twelve or fifteen tables were occupied, and a number of spectators were standing watching the moves with much interest. Tuesday was a very busy day, and Mr. Mason has been working steadily along, looking very much like a working steadily along, looking very much like a winner. Dr. Barnett, however, is not to be despised, as he has only lost two games and won fourteen. Dr. Perrin will probably oc the next on the list, and a bard man to beat for the third prize. Messrs. Mason, Perrin, McCutcheon and Barnett all won games yeaterday.

At the Downtown Chess Clinb, No. 1½ Second avenue, the other tournament is steadily progressing. There is more play there during the evening. Yesterday afternoon a tew games were played, but when the new room is owened there

evening. Yesterday afternoon a tew games were played, but when the new room is opened there will be more accommodation for everybody. There are over twenty-dve entries to this tournament, The games so far have been very even between the best players.

#### BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASSERS, A Protest from Ex-Judge Hogan.

The Board of Conniy Canvassers continued their tedious work yesterday. The Fourth, Seventh, particular interest is at stake in the canvass, except that of ex-Judge Hogan, who claims the seat of Mr. Edwin R. Meade. The former gentleman put in the following protest to the Board yester-

day:—

New York, Nov II, 1874.

To the Honorable the Board of Canyassers of the City and Courty of New York:—
Gentleman—Although I have not presented a protest against the canvassing of the returns of the votes given at the recent election in the First, second, faird and Firth Assembly districts, I desire, lest my omission may be taken as an admission to the contrary, to state that such returns are not a correct exhibit of the votes of those districts. I am prepared to prove that the Courtessional election, at least, was controlled by intimulation and bribery. I am also prepared to grove that the Courtes were linegally put into the ballot backs and that votes were linegally put into the ballot backs and that votes were fraudicingly can was only interest and the courter of the case for such future in vestication may best preserve the public interest and maintain my own rights. Yours, respectfully.

Mr. John Gillen entered a claim for the seat of Comptrolier circent. He asserts that he received.

Mr. John Gillen entered a claim for the seat d Comptroller Green. He asserts that he received several votes for the office at the last election, and that the Comptroller holds his position lilegally. The votes were cast in the Seventeenth Election district of the Seventeenth Assembly district, is a needless to say that the canvassers have not yet given the gentleman a certificate of election, and attempt was also made to have ballos counted from some of the districts for Assistant Aldermen, and the consideration of this matter was put over until Friday.

The Board will continue its labors to-day.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES IN WESTONES TER. According to the official returns of the Board of County Canvassers, now in session at Writer Plains, Westchester county, Samuel J. Tilden's

This will be followed by the construction of a snip canal from the Long Bock to Provost street. The State line of steamships have leased the wharf adjoining the mouth of the proposed canal.

As the train No. 30, which left Port Jervis at 4:55 yesterday afternoon (C. M. Leonard, engineer). Was making the main running time near